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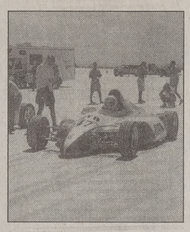

Racing time

BYU students will attempt to break the electric car record of 148 mph.

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America prepares for fight

President asks for support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon ordered combat aircraft to bases in the Persian Gulf region on Wednesday as President Bush urged world leaders to aid the United States openly or even secretly in a campaign against terrorism.

The impending movement of the planes was the first concrete sign of preparations to retaliate for last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

The combat aircraft will be preceded by teams of Air Force air controllers who will coordinate the refueling of the fighters and bombers as they deploy from the United States to the Gulf region, a senior defense official said.

The deployment has been dubbed "Operation Infinite Justice," the official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. Likely to be included in the force of combat aircraft are F-16s, F-15s and possibly B-1 bombers, the official said.

It came eight days after hijackers flew airliners into the World Trade Center twin towers and the Pentagon, reinforcing an effort by Bush to enlist world leaders in the battle against terrorism.

"Help us round up these people," Bush said. At his side in the Oval Office was Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri, leader of the world's most-populous Muslim nation. Separately, he called the leaders of South Africa and South Korea.

Bush mounted his diplomatic campaign while Pentagon officials worked on plans for military retaliation and his administration and Congress worked on legislation to help the economy, including the battered airlines industry.

The stock market fell sharply for the second time in three days, as new job cuts sent shudders through the airlines and aircraft industry.

AFP Photo

Sailors aboard the aircraft carrier USS Roosevelt load weapons onto F-18's on Wednesday.

Bush said that some nations may "take a more active role than others" in battling terrorism. At the same time, he said, "Some nations will be comfortable supporting covert activities, some nations will only be comfortable with providing information. Others will be helpful and will only be comfortable supporting financial matters. I understand that."

As he has repeatedly in recent days, the president urged the Taliban rulers of Afghanistan to turn over Osama bin Laden, the suspected chief culprit behind last week's attacks.

The administration prevailed on Pakistan last week to pressure the Taliban to comply.

In a nationally televised speech during the day, Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf sought to reassure his country the war against terrorism does not target Islam. While Musharraf has pledged to help the United States, his nation has also been the site of anti-American rallies in recent days as Bush steps up his rhetorical attack against bin Laden.

Bush was pleased by Musharraf's speech and viewed it as "an indication of the strong relationship" between the United States and Pakistan in battling terrorism, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Continuing to reach out to world leaders, Bush also called South Korean President Kim Dae-jung and South African President Thabo Mbeki, Fleischer said.

Later, he was to meet with congressional leaders. "He wants to work with Congress" on both an economic stimulus and airline assistance package, Fleischer said.

LDS myths abound after acts

By Stephanie Richards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Following the Sept. 11 attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center, false rumors have spread throughout BYU.

One rumor circulating through campus by word of mouth and mass e-mails says that 40 BYU interns working at the World Trade Center went out to dinner on Sept. 10, for Family Home Evening and got food poisoning.

Consequently, none of the interns were in the towers when they were attacked.

Scott Dunaway, head of the Washington Seminar, denied this story, saying that there are no BYU interns working in the World Trade Center or the Pentagon.

"The rumors are all false," Dunaway said.

However, Charlotte Monson, a Washington Seminar administrator, confirmed the story that 17 interns in the Washington Seminar program woke up on Sept. 11 with the flu and did not go into work.

"The flu was going around the program earlier in the week and several woke up sick Tuesday morning," Monson said.

There are 36 interns in the Washington Seminar working in a building across the street from the Pentagon.

"It made it easier for us to reach them and they did not have to worry about fighting the traffic downtown," Monson said.

Furthermore, a mass e-mail titled "Testimony Builder" has been circulated around members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The e-mail says that a zone conference was scheduled to be in the World Trade Center towers at 9 a.m. on Tues., Sept. 11.

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Photo from lds.org

Cast members in "Light of the World" rehearse.

Church to 'light' up Games

By Rachel Olsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Extensive planning and preparation has gone into producing "Light of the World," which will be put on by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The event, which will be in the Conference Center, has required the effort of costume designers, musical conductors, a lighting designer and more.

Participants have been working for over two years to bring this extravaganza to Salt Lake City. Long under way, the event will be a production of great magnitude, according to the Church of Jesus Christ.

The event will require a new stage in the Conference Center. The stand will be taken out, in its spot a stage will be placed, said Randy Boothe, co-director of "Light of the World".

A 130-foot dome, which represents the globe of the earth, will be placed at the base of the organ extending to the seats of the audience. The Conference Center will be a great place for the live-theater, Boothe said.

"It has a capability unlike any other theater to carry every member of the audience on an intimate, powerful journey they will long remember," Boothe said.

Elder Robert D. Hales, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for the Church of Jesus Christ, introduced the spectacular.

Light will be the theme of the entire event, and there is a light within each person that Elder Hales said inspires greatness.

"In the wake of last week's tragic event, we believe this light has burned even more rightly and intensely in the hearts and minds

olympics ▸ page 2

Students sing for new class

By Krista Tripodi
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Department of Religious Education is offering a class for students interested in learning more about church hymns.

The course — "Hymns of the Restoration: A Study of the Doctrines and History of the LDS Hymn Book" — is designed to highlight the importance of the hymns and their doctrinal implications.

"This class is to help students learn more about the hymns' connection to the scriptures," said Clyde J. Williams, an associate professor of ancient scripture who is teaching the hymn class this semester. "There are more than just the two scriptures listed at the bottom of the page."

Williams first proposed the course to the department three years ago.

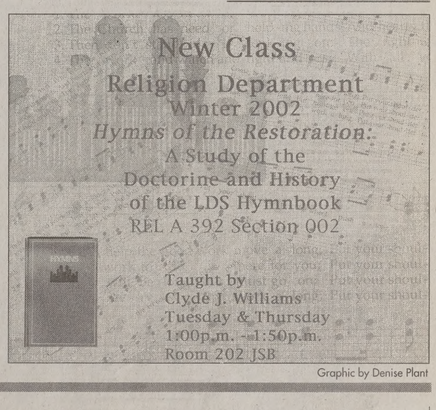
Over the past year, he has worked with several others to compile the curriculum packet, he said.

The class also uses "Our Latter-Day Hymns: The Stories and the Messages," by Karen Lynn Davidson, to supplement the hymnal published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Williams said.

The course begins with a study of statements from General Authorities about the hymns and scriptures about music. Throughout the course, hymns are studied individually or by topic.

Previous knowledge about the hymns or musical ability is not required for the class, Williams said.

The Religion Department said it hopes this course will help people love the hymns and use them as the First Presidency advises — to help set the tone in religious settings, Williams said.



Graphic by Denise Plant

NATION

market from dive e buying

K — Economic fallout eek's terrorist attacks spiraling for the sec- three days Wednes- late burst of buying ow Jones industrials vorst three-day point

down 423 points in n, recovered to a loss owing reports that the ad ordered fighters rs to begin moving to Gulf area, the first n of preparations to last week's terrorist

at's what the market e. They wanted to get certainty and this said Charles White, manager at Avatar

s comeback, the thou- ob cuts at Boeing, irlines and others fol- attacks heightened the already fragile

s are very concerned eterioration in their " said Bill Barker, consultant at Dain there's no reason to as the future, both y and politically, is ."

—*Associated Press*

NATION

to create rial song ack victims

TON — Moved by of the terrorist attacks k and Washington, Hatch has set out to mericans United," a ated to last week's

terrorist attack has nking about what has nd he's had a couple t the song that he te to what has hap- Hatch's spokesman,

written dozens of reli- triotic tunes and has le frequently collabo- anice Kapp Perry, a er who puts Hatch's c.

y, the senator's staff d to see Hatch's song and" featured on the levision show with a ge of the devastation k and Washington ictures of flags and aling.

—*Associated Press*

STATE

r's union chools to or Games

CITY — A teacher's schools to close dur- 2 Winter Games to in the wake of last st attacks.

eachers Association laine Tzourtzouklis quest to the school y night on behalf of ncipals and parents ressed concern.

t happened (Sept. we know something n (here)?" she told News. "Schools, in terrorist, would be place to go and hold d children, and we right in the middle

those from Kearns' Jim Bridger elemen- and Kearns High ich are near the dskating oval, have Granite Education bout security wor- A executive director

—*Associated Press*

NEWSNET

oday's stories go to newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

IOC: No changes in Games' security

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The IOC expressed confidence Wednesday in Salt Lake City's "very robust" security plans for the Winter Olympics and said no major changes are needed because of the terrorist attacks.

Salt Lake organizing chief Mitt Romney briefed the International Olympic Committee executive board on security operations, eight days after the strikes by hijacked airliners in New York and Washington.

"The plans which are put in place for security are complete, they are very robust," IOC director general Francois Carrard said. "They need no specific conceptual modifications"

"Everything is being reviewed of course," he said. "There may be some changes here or there, there may be some additional resources needed here or there. At this point, we are not entering into details. But the executive board was very impressed by the fact that SLOC has really remarkably performed its job in reporting today."

Man freed after false conviction dies

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. — A man freed from prison this year after serving nearly 20 years for a murder he didn't commit died Wednesday from injuries he suffered in a fall.

Kenneth Waters, 47, fractured his skull Sept. 6 when he fell from a 15-foot wall while taking a shortcut to his brother's house after a dinner with his mother.

His sister, Betty Ann Waters, a high school dropout, had put herself through law school so she could help free her brother, and finally found evidence that freed him earlier this year. She had remained by her brother's side at Rhode Island Hospital since he was found bleeding and unconscious.

Waters was convicted of murder and armed robbery and sentenced to life in prison in 1983 in the slaying of Katharina Brow of Ayer, Mass.

Waters was released in March after DNA tests of newly discovered evidence cast doubt on his conviction.

Magazines alter covers to reflect woe

NEW YORK — The usual colors were absent from newsstands this week. Hot pink, racy red and beacon green gave way to funereal black as magazines ripped out their regular covers to make way for somber artwork to mark the terrorist attacks.

All three U.S. newsweeklies rushed out special editions that were free of advertising. Time magazine ran a black border around its cover, the first time it has dropped its trademark red frame since adopting it in 1927, spokeswoman Diana Pearson said.

Other weeklies not usually devoted to hard news coverage scrapped their original plans for cover art. Business Week, also running a black border, declared the attacks an "Act of War," the city guide magazine New York ran a photo of the twin towers burning, and People canceled a cover on shark attacks in favor of a grainy news picture of the disaster.

Alaska residents receive less oil money

JUNEAU, Alaska — Alaska's oil revenue savings account lost money last year for the first time in its 25-year history because of the stock market turmoil. But the dividend paid to residents is shrinking by less than 10 percent.

This year's Alaska Permanent Fund dividend is $1,850.28 per person, the state Revenue Department said Wednesday. That's only $113.58 less than last year's payment.

An estimated 590,423 Alaskans will receive the 2001 dividend, for a total of $1.09 billion, the department said.

The fund's net income fell by half.

This year's smaller dividend ends an eight-year run in which the dividend checks more than doubled from $915 in 1992 to a record $1,963 last year, the department said. The first dividend of $1,000 was paid in 1982.

"We enjoyed several years in a row of great earnings, and we knew it couldn't last forever," said Wilson Condon, commissioner of the revenue department.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	80 as of		
Low	52 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.09"		
Year to date	6.52"		
		Sunny	Partly Cloudy
		High 80	High 79
		Low 52	Low 53

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And again, I say unto you, I remember my servant Oliver Granger: behold I say unto him that his name shall be had in sacred remembrance . . . Therefore let no man despise my servant Oliver Granger."

— Doctrine and Covenants 117: 12, 15

Reid L. Neilson, an MBA student from Orange, Calif., likes this scripture because "God remembers his servants and Mormon historians help the rest of us remember."

The Daily Universe

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legends *from page 1*

However, every single missionary had problems that morning getting to the meeting, either not waking up on time or experiencing transportation problems.

According to the e-mail, even the mission president was stuck in traffic for over an hour and did not make it to the meeting on time.

The only missionaries not accounted for were the AP's, who showed up three hours later. They had arrived at the towers' rubble to make sure that there were no missionaries there.

"It is a nice story, but unfortunately it is not true," said Sister Money, the New York, New York City South mission secretary.

All of the missionaries serving in New York City are safe and busy teaching.

However, one rumor going around campus appears to be true.

According to The Associated Press, Julie Stoffer, a former cast member of MTV's "The Real World," was planning to take United Airlines Flight 11 from Boston to Los Angeles.

Stoffer changed her mind merely hours before the plane crashed into the World Trade Center.

Expand your Universe Checkout newsnet.byu.edu

olympics *from page 1*

of Americans and others throughout the world.

"It is this light which reflects the glory of God and the spirit of mankind that we wish to celebrate with the world," Elder Hales said.

John Featherstone, the lighting designer for the spectacular, found that his talent with light would be especially helpful in conveying the message of the event.

"One of the key elements we're going to try to convey in this show is the light of Jesus Christ reaching down across the world. It is the same light that touches everyone, that lights up our souls and enhances the inner light that is already there," Featherstone said.

"Light of the World" will include over 1,500 participants. Some of these participants will be the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and performing groups from BYU, which includes the Young Ambassadors.

Tickets will go on sale online and by mail Oct. 9, at 10 a.m. Tickets are $5 each and there is a 10-ticket limit per person. For more information, visit www.events.lds.org.

Photos

Above, International performers rehearse elem "Light of the World." Below, a Costume designer alterations to one of the 50 pioneer dresses decora original pioneer quilt patterns.

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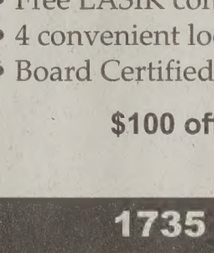

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Staff Writer

nout the United States, as have responded to 11 terrorist attacks by generous donations to rican Red Cross.

t Lake City Chapter of rican Red Cross has over $1 million in from Utah residents. ood, pubic affairs offi- he Greater Salt Lake of the American Red d the response has been

have been ringing off ever since last Tues- said. "Utahns from ner of the community o give and give."

ontributions include od and money dona-

where, the community elp," Wood said.

dual Utahns dug into kets making contribu- ne, five, 10 and $100 money just added up,"

Wells Fargo & Company contributed $1 million to the American Red Cross relief fund.

In addition, Wells Fargo employees, customers and other individuals have donated $1.8 million.

Among the many who have contributed to this fund is Aimee Sorensen, Wells Fargo Provo Branch teller supervisor. Sorensen said many customers and employees were concerned for those who lost a family member in last week's attacks and wanted to help.

"It broke my heart," Sorensen said. "I felt bad for the families that lost husbands, wives, brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers,"

Zions Bank has established an account for donations for the American Red Cross.

Rob Brough, of Zions Bank, said the response has been tremendous.

"We wanted to open it up to the generosity of Utah and we have had a great response," he said.

Pakistan may face serious crisis

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf said U.S. plans to pursue suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden were not yet finalized but reassured his nation Wednesday there was no intention to target Islam or the people of Afghanistan.

Dressed in his military uniform, Gen. Musharraf warned in a nationally televised speech that Pakistanis were facing a serious crisis and must use "our wisdom and our intelligence."

"Pakistan is passing through a very delicate phase," he said, speaking in Urdu. "If we make a mistake now, it will affect our future."

Musharraf said the United States is seeking Pakistan's help on intelligence gathering and logistics, as well as permission to use its airspace. But he said the U.S. plan has not yet been prepared fully and few details were known about the support Washington seeks from Pakistan.

"Nowhere have the words Islam or the Afghan nation been mentioned," in discussions between Pakistan and the United States about cooperating in efforts to battle terrorism, he said. He added that he had urged the United States to show "tolerance" and "balance."

Musharraf's address was intended to explain his decision to help U.S. forces capture or kill Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. He has promised to provide U.S. forces with access to his country's air space and land.

That decision has sparked anger and fear among many in Pakistan, a Muslim nation of 140 million people, where some groups strongly back bin Laden and the Taliban, who have provided refuge for the Saudi exile.

The army chief, who seized power in a 1999 coup, said Pakistan was in its worst crisis since its last war — a 1971 conflict with neighboring India. A wrong decision now, Musharraf said, could damage Pakistan's vital interests, while the right one "will be very fruitful for us."

If the nation cooperates with the United States and stands together with the international community, it would help it emerge as a "responsible and dignified Pakistan."

U.S. gains anti-terrorism support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The foreign ministers of Russia and Germany held separate meetings Wednesday with Secretary of State Colin Powell and promised to contribute to a U.S.-led anti-terrorism effort.

"The global effort must begin as early as today," Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov.

He said a broad range of options should be considered, including the use of force "when and if it is necessary."

He said Russia and the United States have not discussed specific steps they may take together in response to the terrorist attacks last week.

In Moscow, Gen. Anatoly Kvashnin, the chief of Russia's General Staff, said Russia "has not considered and is not planning to consider participation in a military operation against Afghanistan."

German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer, who planned a meeting later in the day with President Bush, said after conferring with Powell Wednesday that Germany is in full solidarity with the American people in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 acts.

He said he was not in a position to spell out how far Germany was willing to go in assisting the United States in its quest to find the perpetrators.

The United States is using a carrot-and-stick approach — rewarding friends and punishing nations that don't sign up for a fierce new war on terrorism.

Afghanistan is clearly the main recipient of the stick so far: The Bush administration has warned the ruling Taliban militia in Kabul that it faces military attacks for harboring bin Laden.

Pakistan, Indonesia and Jordan — perhaps even Sudan — may get carrots.

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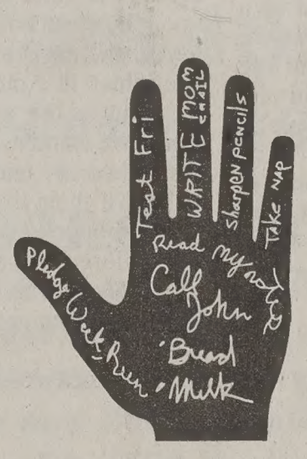
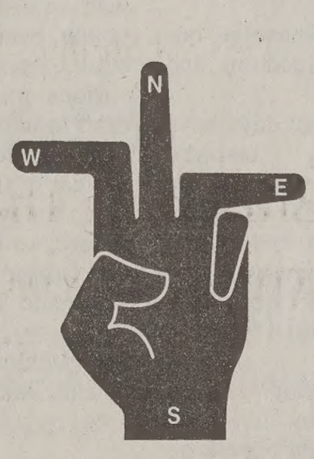
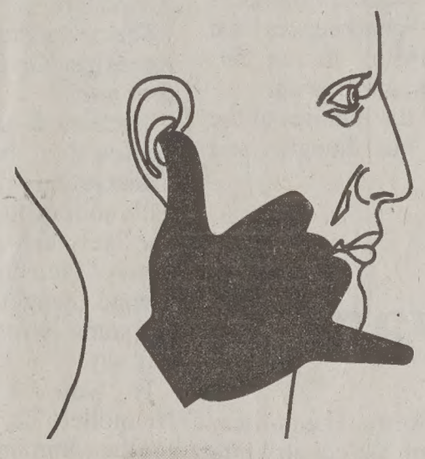


Your hand is not a personal organizer.



Your hand is not a GPS.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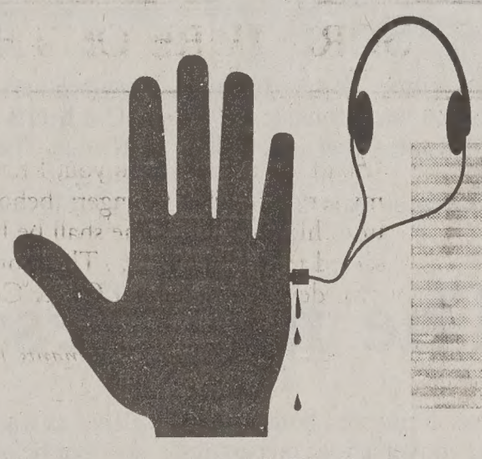
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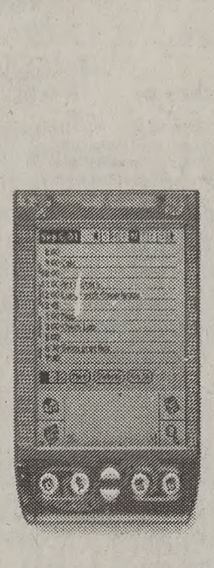
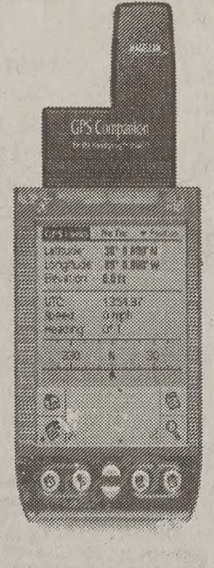

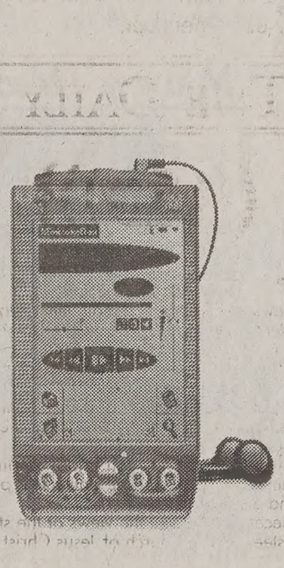

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Weeding out hatred

In the past week and a half, despite urgent pleas from U.S. civic and religious leaders to avoid blaming any specific group for last Tuesday's attacks, we have heard appalling stories of hatred and bigotry among Americans. Stories of rash blame and judgment.

Stories that would likely make Osama bin Laden smile.

Much to our relief, however, members of the BYU community seem to be not only disturbed by these racist activities, but also determined to put an end to them, thus combating the efforts of bigots nationwide.

At NewsNet, we have received countless letters and e-mails from members of the BYU community expressing sorrow, offering support, cheering patriotism, encouraging unity, condemning judgment and racist attacks, and reflecting on heroism. So many, in fact, that we have not been able to print them all. The response to this issue by alumni, students, faculty and staff has been overwhelming.

Many students wrote of the horror they felt upon finding racist fliers on their cars after church Sunday. Many more have written of the need to embrace all cultures, including Muslims, as a means of recovering from this tragedy.

Every letter, printed or not, stands as a witness to our commitment to heal this nation and rid it of the brutal bigotry that motivated the Sept.11 horrific attack.

Let us continue to be vigilant in finding a solution to the problem of hatred and terrorism. Let us continue to take a firm stand against injustice and racism.

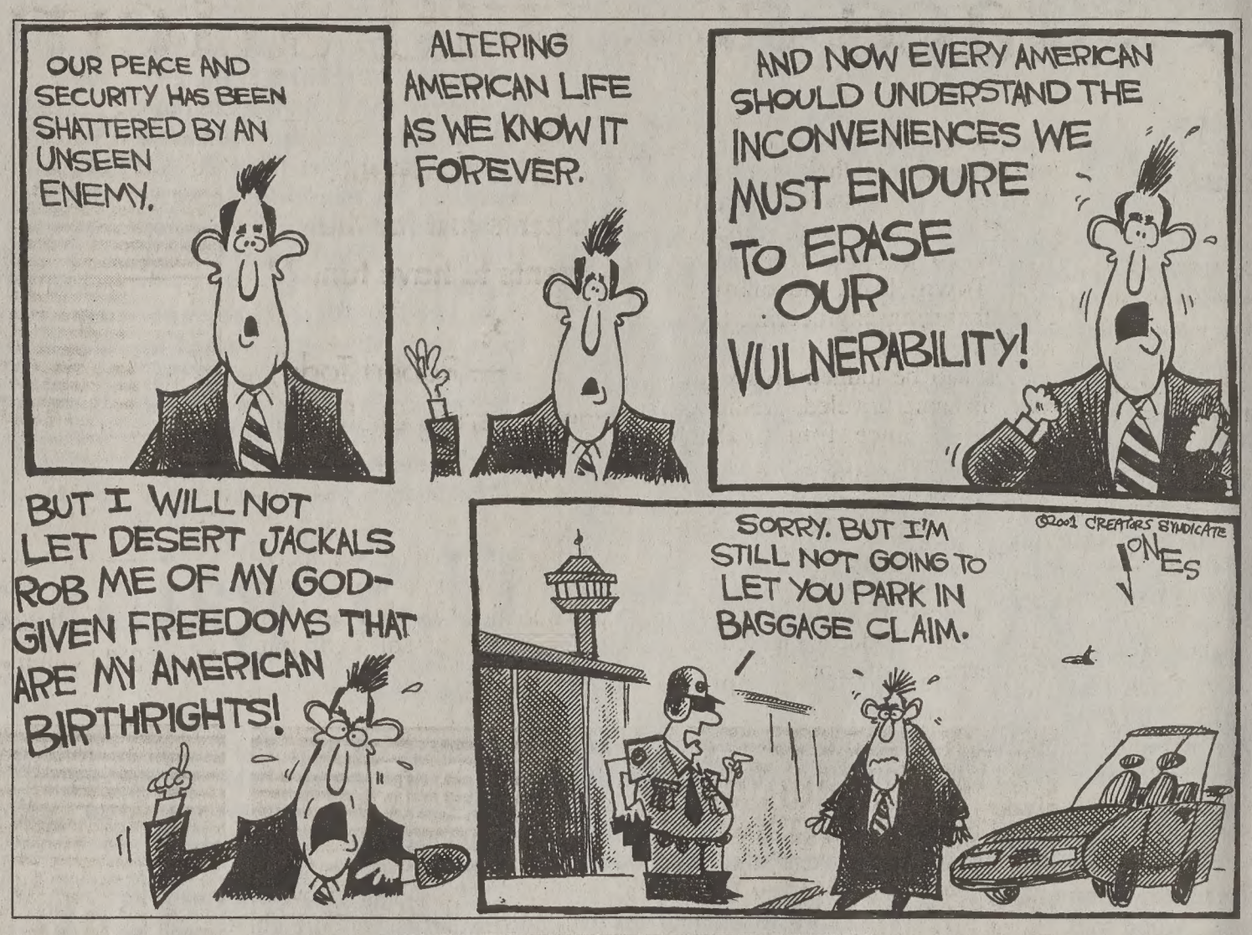
Much has happened to offset last week's horrible tragedy, but many wrongs still need to be righted. Our flags are lowered, and our heads are bowed in prayer, remembrance and mourning, but we are still wondering how and when justice will be administered.

We don't yet know what the future will bring, but this we do know: Until that day comes, our community is dealing small, but symbolically significant blows to the perpetrators of the attacks.

We commend members of the BYU community for actively striving to be part of the solution to this problem, rather than sitting back apathetically or even contributing to the problem. In doing so, we are refusing to let terror win.

Weeds, no matter how noxious, will never have success in the fertile soil whose keeper is determined to root them out. Likewise, the filthy hands of hatred will never take hold of this community as long as we are committed to keeping them out.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


OUR PEACE AND SECURITY HAS BEEN SHATTERED BY AN UNSEEN ENEMY.
ALTERING AMERICAN LIFE AS WE KNOW IT FOREVER.
AND NOW EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD UNDERSTAND THE INCONVENIENCES WE MUST ENDURE TO ERASE OUR VULNERABILITY!
BUT I WILL NOT LET DESERT JACKALS ROB ME OF MY GOD-GIVEN FREEDOMS THAT ARE MY AMERICAN BIRTHRIGHTS!
SORRY, BUT I'M STILL NOT GOING TO LET YOU PARK IN BAGGAGE CLAIM.
JONES

VIEWPOINTS

Everyone's loss

Nabil Sharaf
Wasiq Zarif
Enas Tinah

We were stunned and shocked by the terrible and tragic events of last week. We felt as if our own families had been struck.

These tragic events had the same impact on us as they did on you. Muslims were among the men and women who fell victim to this attack.

This was an attack on all of us, and it has affected all of us.

Although we come from different places and different backgrounds, we are all creations of the same God — a God of love and peace.

We all feel the same pain and sorrow after this tragedy.

The perpetrators of this sinful attack don't in anyway represent Muslims or the religion of Islam. They exploit the word Islam for their own political means.

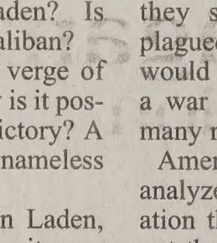
On behalf of all Muslims and Arabs at BYU and in Utah Valley, we would like to express our deepest condolences and sympathy to our fellow brothers and sisters in America.

Our hearts go out for the families of the victims. They are in our thoughts and prayers.

Your loss is our loss.

The nameless war

Mary Morley



Staff Writer

Talk of war has dominated both national headlines and conversations on campus since the horrific terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. Americans across the nation and members of the BYU community alike are filled with profound sadness and blind rage that call for retaliation against whoever attacked the country.

After all, whoever is behind the terrorism not only targeted thousands of people in the buildings they destroyed, but truth, justice, and the American way. And they did it on American soil. President Bush even called the attacks "an act of war."

So Americans demand a war. A war on terrorism. There's only problem: No one knows who the enemy is. Is it Osama bin Laden? If so, will there still be a war if Afghanistan hands over bin Laden? Is Afghanistan the enemy? The Taliban?

If the war America is on the verge of waging is against terrorism, how is it possible to know when to claim victory? A war against a faceless and a nameless enemy cannot be won.

If victory meant capturing bin Laden, the "war" could be over before it ever started. Most experts agree, however, that the war on terrorism must include ending state sponsorship of terrorism.

So Americans are calling for a war in Afghanistan. Unfortunately, they may not realize what they are demanding. A war in Afghanistan will most likely not be clean, as was Desert Storm. The military will not be able to bomb the country into submission with relatively few casualties on either side.

Instead, American forces will find, as Soviet and British forces found before them, that a war in Afghanistan will be costly and deadly.

War in Afghanistan is like war in Vietnam. The military can't tell which of the Afghanis are the enemy and which are supporters. We have to fight them on ground level, in their homeland, and we don't know how.

Perhaps BYU students are quite willing to die for their country to protect more innocent Americans from dying. Maybe the fathers of these students, men who refuse to talk about the nightmarish time they spent in Vietnam and are still plagued by post-traumatic stress disorder, would be less cavalier about rushing into a war that is similar to Vietnam in so many respects.

American policymakers must carefully analyze all the aspects of the terrible situation that faces them. They must figure out the best way to resolve the problem and stop terrorism and the senseless death that follows terrorism.

But if they decide war is the only defense, they must also realize many more Americans will die before the war is over.

Apology to America

Dear Editor,

I owe an apology to you, America. This summer I watched a lot of World War I and World War II movies and had several discussions with my boyfriend about how America would react if something like that happened to our country now.

I said I wasn't sure if America could unite and work together today like we did in those wars. I cynically thought that most Americans are too selfish and materialistic to help others or give up anything for the good of the country. I believed most people in our country had become too focused on looking out for number one to give freely to others and serve unselfishly.

But I've recently read in amazement all kinds of reports about people helping strangers, shopkeepers giving away food, water and flashlights to survivors trying to get home to loved ones, people opening their homes to stranded travelers, people driving strangers home or staying with them until help came, and people waiting in five to eight hour lines to donate blood.

These acts of heroism by everyday Americans give me hope. I don't think the love of man has yet "waxed cold," at least not in America. Today I am proud to be an American — maybe for the first time in my life I feel that very strongly.

And so I say to America, I'm sorry I underestimated you.

Joanna Duke
Fremont, Calif.

Live free or die

Dear Editor,

I could not disagree with Tuesday's editorial more. Wiretap restrictions should not be eased. Ben Franklin said, "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." The obvious qualifying statement there is the word "essential."

Do I consider it essential to keep my telephone conversations private? Absolutely.

The terrorists hate us because of our freedoms. Give up those freedoms and they win.

Since most Americans these days have confused the divinely inspired Constitution with the toilet paper in the bathroom of the national archives, many are likely to simply yield to these violations of the Fourth Amendment without a second thought. "What do I care if they tap some terrorist's phone lines?" many will say.

To you, I quote Pastor Martin Niemoller: "In Germany, they first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. And then they came for me, and by that time no one was left to speak up."

Live free or die.

Paul Toxie
Herndon, Va.

Damaging war

Dear Editor,

It seems as though the United States could be heading toward a major conflict here. Before diving headfirst into the shallow end of the pool, I hope we will realize how much more suffering an actual war would cause.

Avenging the suffering of hundreds, which was caused by a few individuals, hardly seems justified when thousands of more innocent lives would be lost. Instead of continuing the killing, we need to end the suffering of the people.

Their country has already been ravaged by years of war with the Soviet Union. What these people need is a decent standard of living. If we provided them with this, maybe our country would not be so hated.

If the Taliban were to try and stop us from raising the hands that hang down, then we would be justified in deposing them by whatever means necessary.

War will not stop terrorism, it will only make it worse.

Daryl Jensen
Perrysburg, Ohio

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

When duty calls

Dear Editor,

An interesting aspect of being so far from the sites of terror yet seeing so much through the media is the desire to help, to reach out, to lend a hand. Watching volunteers on television, I wish I were there, that I could take my turn to help dig through the rubble, haul away debris, search for survivors and recover the departed. I wish I had the chance to risk my life for my countrymen.

I used to wonder why, during World War II, married men would enlist for the war. I must have been too affected as a young person by the Vietnam War-era adults around me who talked about the various means employed to avoid the draft to understand what drives people to fight and defend their country.

What is my duty and opportunity to serve today — to give blood, to donate money, to prepare for the future? What can I do to join the effort to defend my home and family? Time will tell.

David Eckholdt
Austin, Texas

Retribution or resolution

Dear Editor,

As we pull ourselves from the ashes of last week's unspeakable tragedy, we face the unavoidable issue of action.

We are in a unique position right now, with the eyes of the world intently focused on us. How are we going to respond? As Americans, the ideal of justice is near and dear to all of us; it's a fundamental principle of our society and today we demand it.

Unfortunately, as emotions run high, many are confusing justice with retribution. In this critical time, we cannot afford to allow passions to overshadow good judgment.

When the explosive force of hate ripped apart my city six years ago, I wanted the perpetrator dead. I wanted his family dead; I wanted his friends dead. I wanted to experience the anguish he'd caused. I didn't care what the repercussions were. When our justice system took his life, his actions continued to resonate. One hundred sixty eight people were still dead, innocence was still forever stolen, and others were waiting in the wings to take his place.

We all bear wounds that are slow to heal; retributive justice didn't change that. Healing came when we as a people banded together to lift each other up in our time of desperate need.

Waging a war is not going to solve the problem of terrorism; it's si
broad an enemy. It comes in ma
has many facets, and someti
wears an American face. You
single person, but it won't n
quell the beliefs for which they
As long as there are people,
be conflict. Terrorism will
threat. Retribution only serves
uate the cycle of violence, leavi
ever at square one.

This war cannot be won with
bombs; justice will not be ac
sacrificing more lives. Right n
are no liberals in America, and
is a patriot. I pray for a time wh
won't be necessary to facili
unity. In the meantime, we must
to maintain a perspective of fut
quences in our search for resolu

Rebecca Wareham
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Modern heroe

Dear Editor,

As a small child I was entr
most children are, with heroes.
superheroes, legendary and
characters were a fascination.
Growing up in the '60s, I bec
lusioned. The heroes I had onc
were gone. Where was the inc
man or woman who could open
and make me a believer once m
had fled. Everything and
seemed corrupted. Greed, lust,
ruled. Goodness and charity
removed. What hope was
mankind?

Then I met a very special y
and his family. Mike opened m
the character of America's unsu
— the firefighters. I realized
under my blinded eyes were so
most outstanding people in t
Without glory, without fame
recognition, without riches, th
cated men and women were the
expression of what the gre
America is about. Serving at u
ger and loss, the firefighter was
thought was lost.

The American firefighter is th
of what is good in mankind. A
upon the events of Sept. 11 and
terrorism, each of us knows
firefighter in America would
the same as the valorous fighte
York. We stand assured that ou
ers and rescue teams all over th
will give their lives, their fort
sacred honor to protect you a
our children. We do not doubt
God bless America and her va
fighters — the great American

Pamela Lockwood
Provo

Necessary meme

Dear Editor,

I was thrilled to learn that
Church of Jesus Christ of
Saints and BYU heeded the
President Bush by recognizing
a National Day of Pra
Remembrance.

Our leaders showed us th
respect for our country and for
dent of the United States.

Many students at BYU neec
education in patriotism and in t
citizens as they do in math an
By holding memorial services
BYU provided a rare opportun
cate us.

We learned that we all have
bility to be good citizens. We
the power of the country uniting
and hope. We have also felt
pointment of Americans p
other American citizens on th
their ethnicity or beliefs.

Those who mock this tragedy
in bomb threats stand no high
mind, than the suicidal terr
hijacked planes last Tuesday.

Don't embarrass us with
ignorance and bigotry. Please
sider yourself an American
make us proud.

Alana Lee
Cleveland, Ohio

U's race car will attempt to set record

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n.byu.edu
riter

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every competi-

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College of Engi-
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year. Students
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and the Wilkin-
r.
given several

specific guidelines, but the ideas and design are all their own.

"There's no answer in a book — it's all us," said Kondie Lykins, 24, a senior from Elizabeth Town, Ind., majoring in manufacturing engineering technology.

Cars will be judged on six factors: distance traveled, prediction of total distance, time to reach final distance, aesthetics, cost and design. The first place team will be awarded $100; second place, $75; and third place, $50.

"The objective of this project is just for the students to have fun," said Robert Todd, a mechanical engineering professor.

> "The objective of this project is just for the students to have fun."
>
> — Robert Todd, engineering professor

Jayme Frandsen, 22, a senior from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering, said the most valuable part of this experience has been "to learn what real life is actually going to be like."

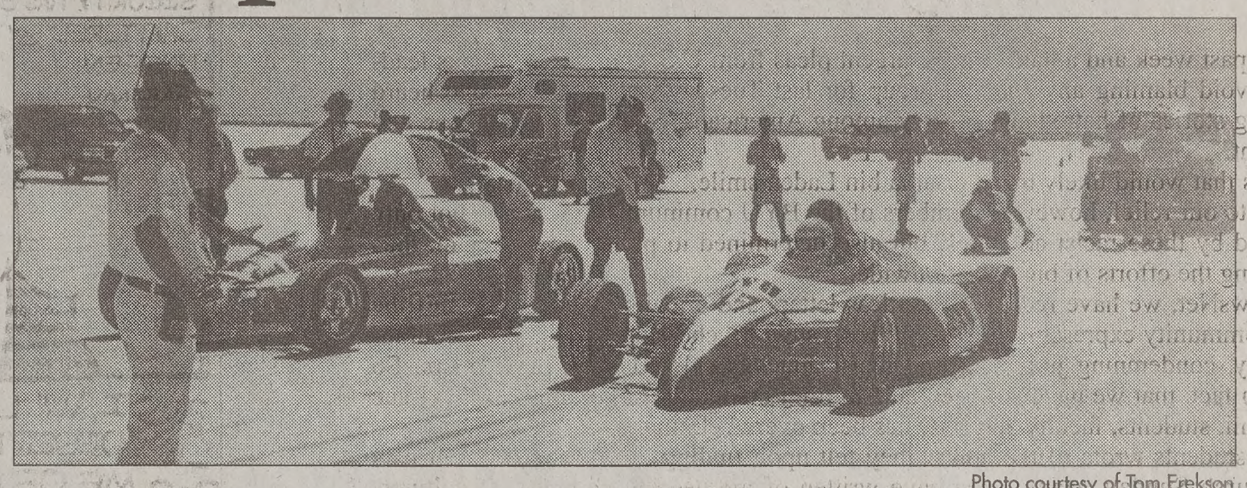
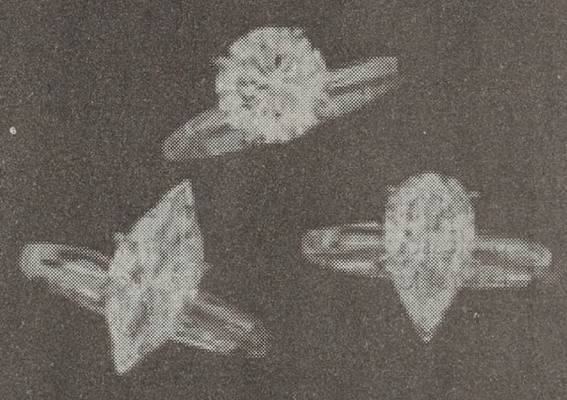


Photo courtesy of Tom Erekson

Electric cars from Ohio State, left, and BYU line up for a race on the Salt Flats near Wendover, Nev. BYU will try to reach a speed of 149 mph this weekend.

RINGS FOR LOVERS



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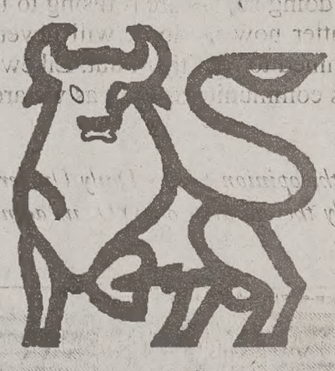

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The Daily Universe
The Daily Universe

Attacks may influence students' travel

By Sarah Cahoon
cahoon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With students from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and more than 100 countries, BYU is home to quite a few frequent flyers.

And with images of last week's terrorist attacks fresh in their minds, some students are hesitant about flying during the holiday season this year.

"I just don't know if I'll be up to it," said Ryan Moody, a recent BYU graduate from American Fork.

Moody said he isn't sure he wants to fly to New York in December.

"There are too many wacky people in the world, even with new security in place," he said.

However, some students are relieved that there are heightened security measures at Salt Lake International Airport and airports nationwide.

"Airports are doing a lot better with security now," said Shauna Paul, 19, an anthropology major and frequent traveler to her hometown of Gaithersburg, Md. "If anything, it will be safer."

Paul, who plans to go home for Thanksgiving, has not reconsidered her decision to fly home.

"My mom will be praying like crazy the whole time, but I'm not worried," she said.

With new security checks in place, passengers need to "plan ahead and plan wisely" since check-in and boarding will take a lot more time, said Barbara Gann, public relations director of Salt Lake International Airport.

"Definitely call the airline to confirm flight plans," she said. "Also, pack lightly with the mentality that you may be subject to a high-security search."

Jeff Morgan, 24, a senior from Circleville, Piute County, majoring in advertising, said that when he first heard reports of the attacks, he wasn't aware that the planes had been hijacked.

> "Flying is a way of life. I am not concerned about flying again."
>
> — Jeff Morgan, BYU student

"When I found out that the planes had been taken over, I wondered how could this have happened," he said. "How could any weapons get past security?"

But Morgan said the incident won't keep him from flying again.

"Flying is a way of life," he said. "I am not concerned about flying again."

Suggestions for Airport Travel

- Please use your airline's Internet Web site, or call your airline for any flight information, questions and before coming to the airport
- Photo identification will be required
- Expect additional security measures
- Electronic equipment will be thoroughly inspected
- No pocket knives or cutlery will be allowed beyond passenger screening checkpoints
- Maintain positive control of bags at all times
- Cooperate fully with all personnel
- All jokes or false statements regarding explosive devices or weapons will be taken very seriously

Graphic by Denise Plant

Don
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Authorized Reseller

Locals find their own ways to help the need

Operation is collecting money, cans, volunteers

By Caroline Jensen
caroline@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Highlighted posters of Orem and Provo neighborhoods now cover the walls of one BYU student's apartment because it has been transformed into the headquarters for "Operation: Whatever It Takes."

Emily Stephens and her roommate Wendy Bird decided to start the project in cooperation with the American Red Cross as they watched the horrific events unfold on Sept. 11.

"While I watched television I thought that if everyone paid a dollar it would help everything," said Stephens, 23, a junior from Seattle, majoring in psychology and film.

Student volunteers meet at the women's apartment to pickup cans and go door-to-door collecting money for the relief efforts in New York and Washington.

The name of the project came from President Bush's speech on Sept. 11 when he said he would do whatever it takes, Stephens said.

On Sept. 12, Stephens and Bird began to gather volunteers in their classes and make phone calls. They asked volunteers to collect donations from houses in Provo and Orem.

Stephens said over the past three days, the project has raised over $3,000.

"Every dollar that is collected is going directly to the American Red Cross," Bird said. "The Red Cross is so pleased with my and Emily's efforts that they invited us to be Red Cross team leaders during the Olympics."

"It gets discouraging when volunteers do not show up, but then I turn on the television and it reminds me why I am doing this and that gives me the desire to keep serving," Stephens said.

However, BYU is not sponsoring the event, said Bird, 23, a BYU graduate.

Bird said she is spending all her time organizing and executing this project to make it a success.

Volunteers for "Operation: Whatever It Takes" will be working on Friday from 1-11 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 11 p.m., Bird said.

If interested in volunteering with the project, call Stephens or Bird at 812-5889.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Dail

Dave Briggs, left, Wendy Bird and Emily Stephens hold cans of money they have collec "Whatever it takes." The map keeps track of the places where they have already collected.

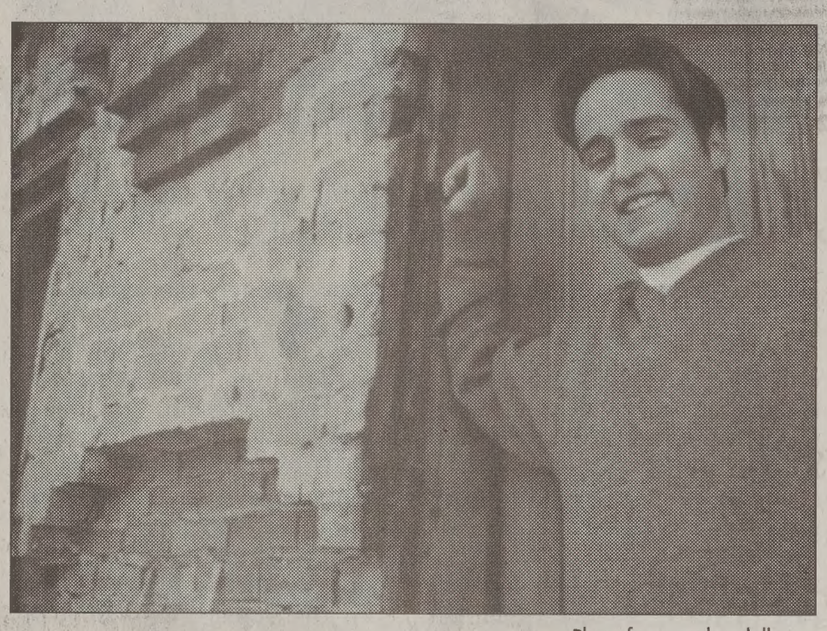

Photo from paulcardall.com

Paul Cardall is a Utah musician who is donating proceeds from his latest album to help the victims of last Tuesday's attacks.

Utahns' talents help bring comfor

By Jenni Carlquist
jenni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Like some Americans, Paul Cardall initially felt helpless last week when he learned of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

But Cardall realized there was something he could about it — if only to provide comfort.

Cardall, a Sandy resident, has turned his musical talent into a source of healing for families and friends of terrorist victims.

Although he has never had formal training, Cardall plays the piano and composes new-age music.

"When the tragedy happened, I wanted to give blood or join the military, but I can't because of a heart defect. I turned to my talents," he said.

Cardall's latest compact disc, "Miracles — A Journey of Hope and Healing," is to be released on Oct. 5.

It was written to help people suffering because of the death of a loved one.

One of the final tracks on the CD is a song called "The Memory Lives On," which Cardall wrote about the Oklahoma City bombing.

"This is by far the most inspired record I've done. I really felt like I was being helped," he said.

"The Memory Lives On" is the first piece of vocal music Cardall has written, he said.

People in Oklahoma City asked him to write something for a memorial service following the tragedy there, he said.

"The minute he gave me the lyrics, I was touched," said Kimberly Summers, the vocalist on the CD. "You see him pore over the piano and it just comes alive. The lyrics themselves are amazing."

She said the words of the first song are particularly touching.

It reads, "Hearts are turning toward God, as we stand before Him humbled.

Cardall said, "The album is about tragedies in our lives, but it's also about the miracles in our lives that give us help and make us better people."

At 17, Cardall discov ability to play by ear a pose. He said he sat at t after the death of a hig friend and started playing

Since that time, Car composed music for six a

"This is the first time fo incorporate other instru said Paul Gadd, Cardall' relations representative.

When the CD is re Cardall plans to put a st each copy to let listene that part of the proceeds donated to the Americ Cross.

More information about and his latest album can b at paulcardall.com.

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Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

ill players Sunny Mahe, left, and Jackie Bundy set up for the ball during the Mizuno Clas- weekend. BYU will take on the University of Utah tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse.

takes on Utes tonight

Araki
wsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

ending Mountain West ace women's volleyball ns, the 14th-ranked BYU will open their confer- hedule against 21st- Utah at the Smith Field- day at 7 p.m.

the terrorist attacks on BYU (5-1) has been idle iming the BYU-Mizuno n Sept. 8.

ing to play a nationally eam, an in-state rival, and nce foe indicate that game will be competi-

has its traditionally good l has been ranked all sea- BYU coach Elaine is said. "We both have in the middle and on the le and have some new n the outsides."

ougars, whose lone loss the hands of No. 25 ave sharpened their focus lengthy layoff.

hould be an outstanding match between two nationally ranked teams," Michaelis said.

Utah (4-2), which has lost to No. 3 Arizona and Louisville, but is coming off a win against No. 23 Colorado, is excited to take on the Cougars.

"This is a great rivalry obviously because it is Utah-BYU, but also because there are so many in-state players on both teams which makes for a good match-up for volleyball within the state of Utah," said Utah coach Beth Launiere.

The BYU attack has a decided advantage over the Utah attack with all-Mountain West Conference sophomore setter, Karina Puikkonen directing the Cougar attack.

"We are fortunate to have an experienced setter in Karina (Puikkonen)," Michaelis said. "They have two freshman setters, but their hitters are experienced and very good."

Although BYU fell short of its goals by losing to Arizona in the NCAA Regional Semifinals in 2000, there is a feeling among the Cougars that 2001 will be a big year.

Led by BYU senior outside hitters Nina Puikkonen, Natalie Whittaker, and middle blocker Jackie Bundy, the Cougars are determined to have the best season of any BYU women's volleyball team ever.

"Talking to the team is pacifying. It's nice to know you can tell them what you feel," Whittaker said as she described the Cougar's team chemistry. As for potential results she said, "This is the year."

Entering today's match BYU rides a 14-match home winning streak, and holds a 29-1 all-time record against the Utes in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars' matches against Loyola Marymount and Hawaii, Sept. 13-15, have been cancelled and will not be rescheduled.

BYU ranks 10th nationally in attendance with an average crowd of 1,452. The Utah at BYU match will also be broadcast live on KBYU-TV, channel 11, and on BYU-TV which is available on alternative cable providers.

Former BYU track star dies in reservoir accident

By Cathy Exon
cathy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU cross country team and runners throughout America lost a great former runner and friend because of a boating accident Monday afternoon.

Former BYU champion miler runner Paul Cummings died after his canoe capsized in Strawberry Reservoir, almost 30 miles southeast of Provo.

Cummings and long-time friend Jay Woods, were fishing at the reservoir when elevated winds and uneven water tipped their canoe, pitching the two men into the cold water.

The water temperature was only 57 degrees, said Roger Wilson, fishery project leader of the Division of Wildlife center.

The cold water caused Cummings to immediately cramp up, said Sherald James, former BYU cross country coach and friend of 29 years.

James said the wind blew the canoe out of reach, forcing them to swim to shore. Woods tried to save Cummings, but barely made it to shore himself.

"He was a tremendous person," James said. "He had so many talents yet he was so humble and sincere. He never wore his athletic prowess on his sleeve."

Cummings had a number of accolades, James said. He was an All-American distance runner at BYU, ran in the Los Angeles Olympic trials in 1984, held the world record for the marathon in 1988 and 1992 and was inducted into the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame.

"Paul was someone I looked up to. He inspired me to be a better runner," said Ed Eyestone, BYU men's cross country head coach. While Eyestone was a student at BYU, he trained with Cummings.

"He had the greatest range out of anyone that I know, competing on the national level in the 800 meter, running top races in the 10,000 meter and setting two records in the Olympic marathon," Eyestone said.

He and Cummings worked together every summer for the past 13 years, heading a training camp in Park City for high school distance runners throughout the United States.

"Beyond his phenomenal talents, Paul was just a great person," Eyestone said. "He was a friend to all and a man without guile. He will be greatly missed."

Cummings is survived by his wife, Gaye, and four children, Heidi, Holly, Scott and Kelly. Scott graduated from BYU last April after running for four years on the cross country team.

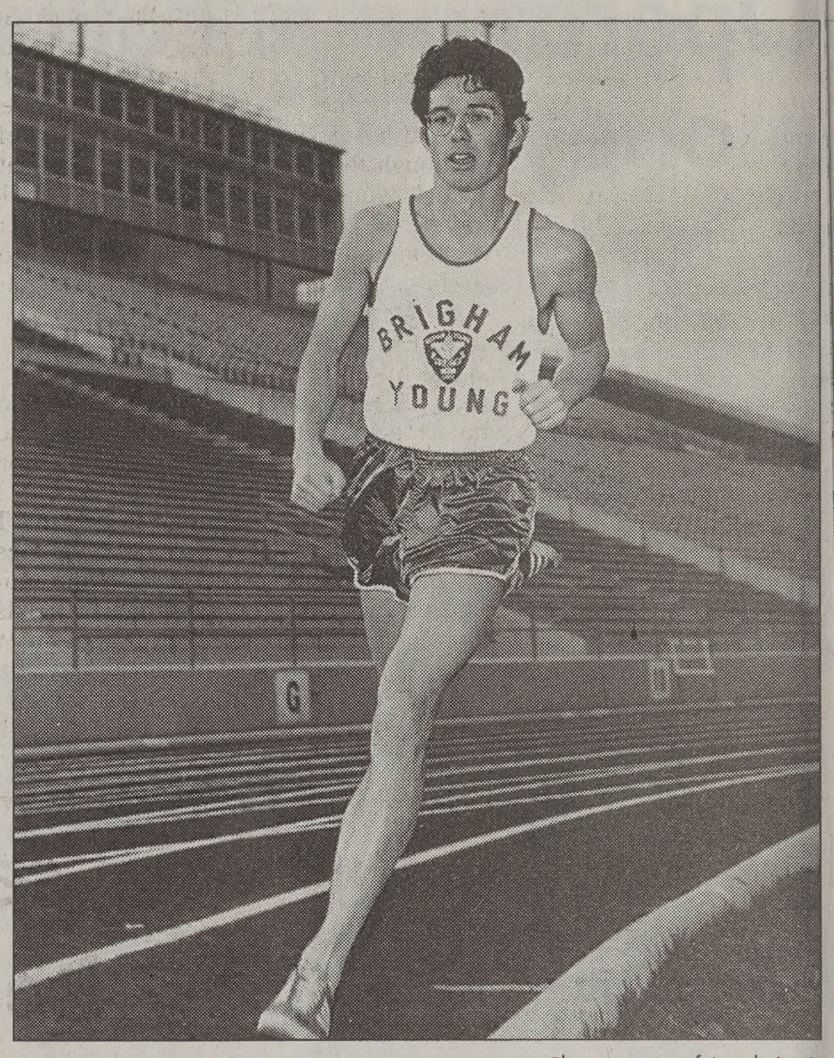

Photo courtesy of Angela Lewis

Paul Cummings runs a lap during his student days at BYU. Cummings died in a boating accident Monday.

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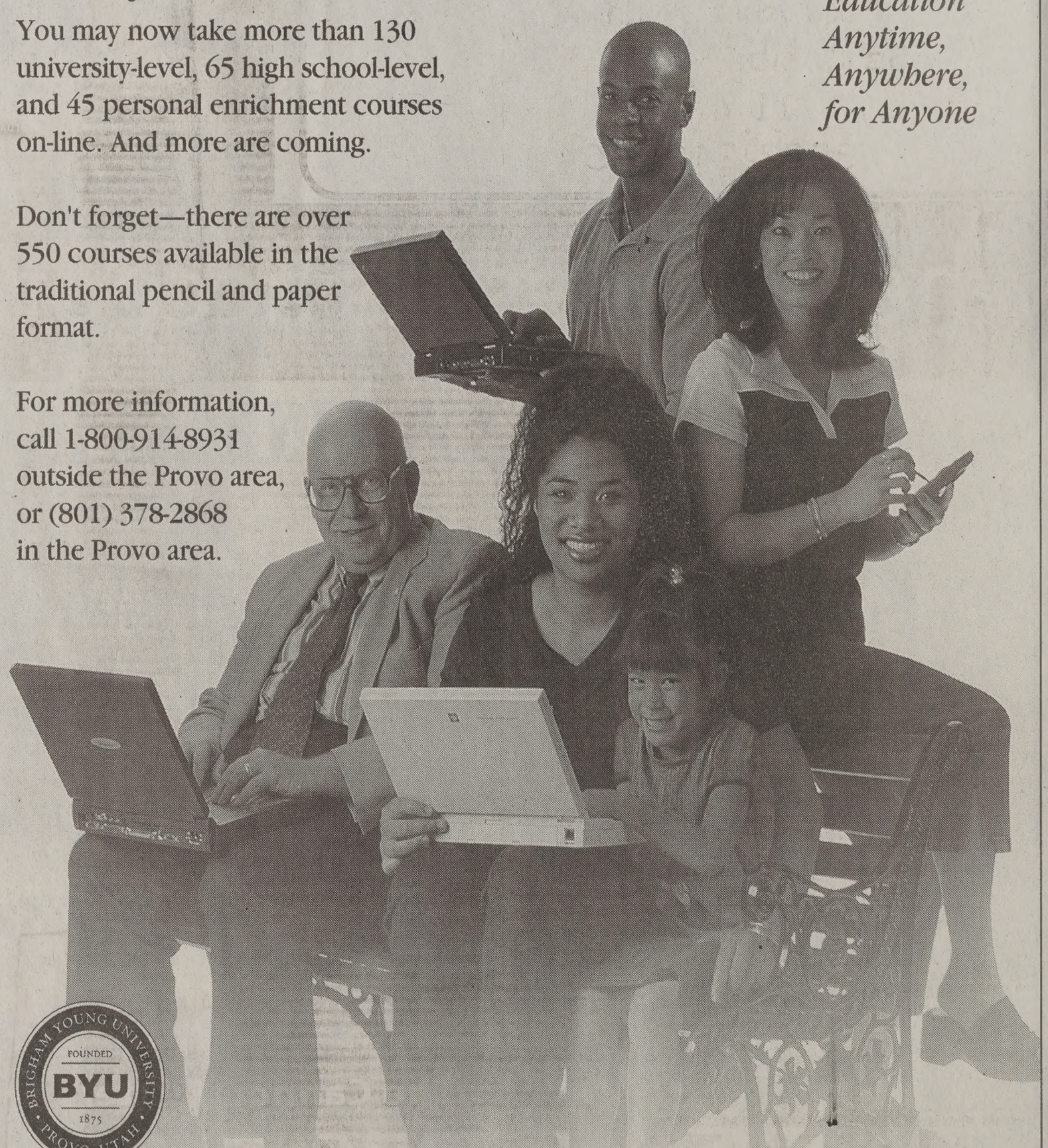

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NFL refs resolve strike, will work this Sunday

ated Press

W YORK — The locked-out fficials will be back on the Sunday when the league es play after postponing eekend's games following rorist attacks.

spokesman Joe Browne he league was told by Bill o, the union's executive or, that a majority of the fficials ratified a contract ad been agreed to Sunday and voted on Tuesday and sday.

yne said he wasn't given ote total, but Tom Condon, egotiator for the union, said ote was about 2-to-1 to the contract and get back k.

on said the terrorist attacks aused a week's hiatus were r incentive.

can't ignore the occur- around the country and the at our concerns were pale in comparison," he said. "So we thought it was important to get back for the restart of the season."

The deal is the same in total monetary value as the package proposed by the league on Sept. 4, although the specifics are different. It would increase salaries by 50 percent in the first year and by 100 percent in the fourth year of a six-year deal.

The officials missed two weeks – the last one of preseason games and the first week of the regular season. Replacement officials, who are guaranteed four weeks' salary at $2,000 a week, worked the final week of the preseason and the first games of the regular season without any game-turning bad calls.

The talks had been going on sporadically since the old contract expired last March.

Condon said he felt the union had done as best it could.

"There was nothing left at the table for us," he said.

A basic package was put in place Sunday night in Pittsburgh in negotiations between Carollo and Jeff Bergman for the union and Steelers owner Dan Rooney and Jeff Pash, the NFL's lead negotiator.

Carollo and Bergman were chosen because they were considered less confrontational than Ed Hochuli, who had done the bulk of the negotiating. But they stayed in touch with Hochuli throughout the negotiations.

Condon also was not in on the final deal. He had said for two days that no deal had been agreed to.

On Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, however, the union members voted. The officials originally were given a noon Wednesday deadline but computer problems delayed the vote.

Carollo notified Browne of the result about 7:30 EDT.

Phillies defeat Braves 5-2

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Scott Rolen delivered yet another big hit, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat Atlanta 5-2 Wednesday night to close within a half-game of the first-place Braves in the NL East.

Rolen, who hit two homers off Greg Maddux in Monday's 5-2 win and had the game-winning hit off John Smoltz in Tuesday's 4-3 victory, gave the Phillies a 3-2 lead with an RBI single in the sixth inning.

Rolen also made three outstanding plays at third base.

Rookie David Coggin, starting for the first time since getting no outs in a 7-4 loss to the Mets on Sept. 5, allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings.

Coggin (5-5) had lost four straight.

Ricky Bottalico pitched a perfect eighth, and Jose Mesa worked the ninth for his 38th save in 41 chances.

John Burkett (11-11) allowed five runs and seven hits in six innings. His ERA increased from 2.86 — second-best in the league — to 3.00, fifth-best.

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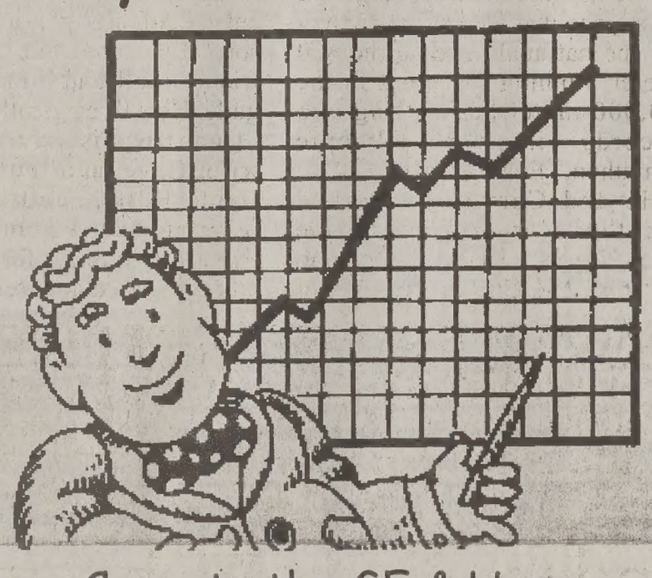

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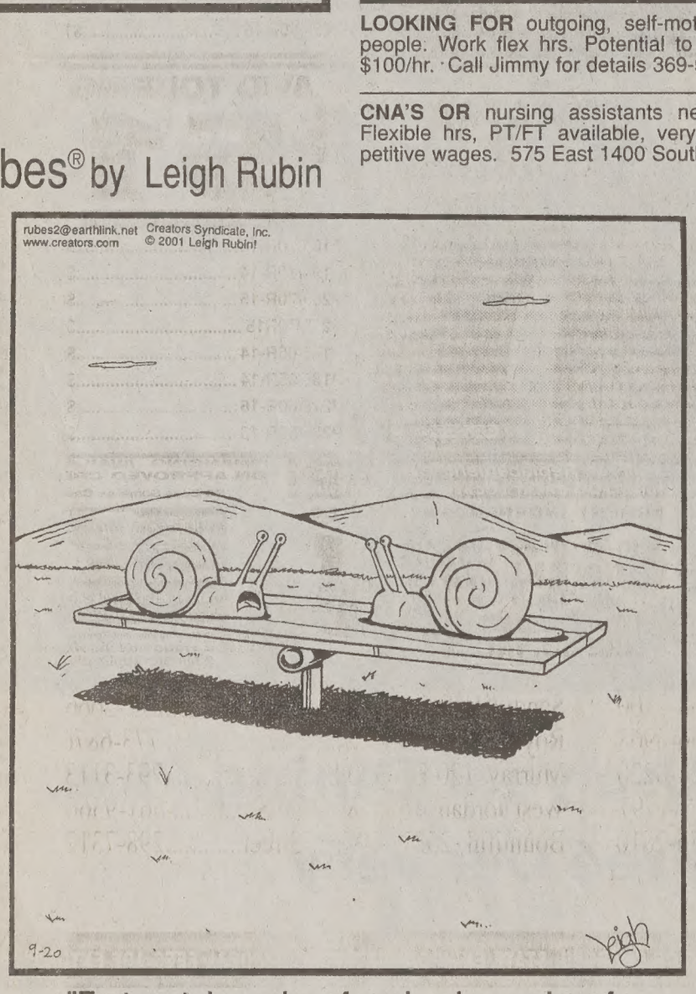

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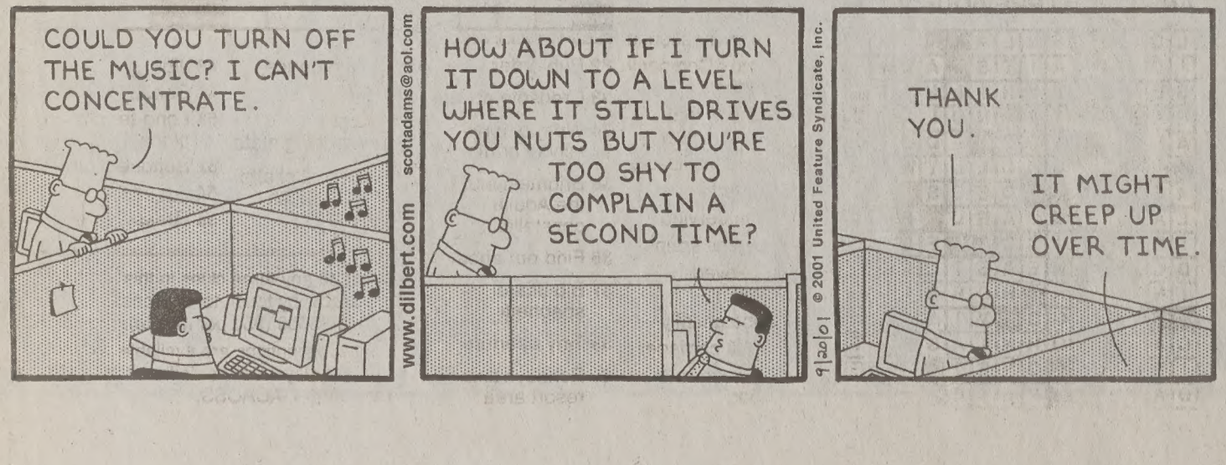
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…TON — President …Vednesday he has "a …timism" that some- …ve might happen in …East now that Israel …stinians have agreed …ack their forces. … State Colin Powell …nificant decrease in …e the truce.

… last week's terrorist … the United States …ompting the current …ons.

…ke this event may …e attitudes of the …," the president said …al Office, where he …g with Indonesia's …eople are resolving … world there can be …as well."

…y, Palestinian leader …at announced a uni- …e-fire. In response, … all offensive mili- …ions. Bush called …tions very positive …aged the leader to …order.

… hope that Chairman … up his strong state- …action," Bush said. … words very serious- …he is interested in …ything he can to …rism and violence in …East."

…ent said his adminis- …encouraging Israel to …oment."

…id he spoke by tele- …nesday with Arafat …raeli Prime Minister …n and expressed "my …that the first 24 hours …ngement they made …s resulted in a signif- …se in the amount of …he region."

…ld Powell it was the …"many, many months … quiet since midnight …," Powell said. "And …pe that we can keep … now moving for-

…rks to host …t concert

…ress

…RK — Uniting screen …cians and television …, the four largest TV …id they would simul- …l benefit for terrorist …ns Friday night.

…ca: A Tribute to …l air 9-11 p.m. EDT …BS, NBC, Fox and …V or radio network … join.

…uise, Julia Roberts, …ngsteen, the Dixie … Romano and Kelsey …ave all agreed to par- …anizers said Tuesday. …ed to be the first time …works have agreed to … program simultane-

…works haven't said …y will set up their …organization for vic- … World Trade Center …on attacks or direct … existing groups. …ll be told how they …on the show, organiz-

…networks will pay for …d all of the stars are …eir time.

… list of participants: …my Brenneman, Jim …rge Clooney, Sheryl …se, Cameron Diaz, …iro, Clint Eastwood, …khart, Dennis Franz, … Tom Hanks, Faith … Joel, Alicia Keys, …Brien, Tom Petty, …oberts, Paul Simon, …, Springsteen, Sela …in Williams, Stevie … Neil Young.

…articipants will be …showtime.

Airlines struggle, plead to Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will ask Congress to give the nation's beleaguered airlines $5 billion in immediate cash aid plus significant help with their insurance liability — but not, for now, the loans that the industry says it needs to avert bankruptcies, an administration official said Wednesday.

Bush will immediately spend $3 billion of the emergency funds that Congress gave him over the weekend to pay for airline and airport security improvements such as fortified cockpits, sky marshals and additional airport searches.

White House advisers briefed key congressional staff on the package late Wednesday.

Under Bush's proposal, the federal government would give airlines "temporary terrorism risk insurance" on all their domestic flights for 180 days. Currently, only international routes have such coverage.

Bush is also proposing to help shield airlines from inevitable lawsuits related to last week's terrorist hijackings. He would bar punitive damages and consolidate all lawsuits into a single federal court, the U.S. District Court for the Southern district of New York.

The government would also pick up whatever cost of compensating victims for damages ultimately exceeds the limits of the airlines' insurance policies.

The administration official, who provided details to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said Bush believes such measures are the "essential steps for immediate safety and stability" and, once they are enacted, he and the Congress will talk about loans in order to bolster the airlines' longer-term solvency.

Delta Air Lines Chairman Leo Mullin told Congress on Wednesday the industry wanted $12.5 billion in credit and loans. He has also asked for $5 billion in immediate cash.

Congressional leaders were hoping the House would approve an airline rescue bill by week's end.

Many lawmakers of both parties have expressed a desire for quick action to help the airlines, which have suffered big losses and laid off tens of thousands of workers after last week's terrorist attacks.

"The financial damage is and continues to be devastating," Mullin told the House Transportation Committee. He cited the shutdown of service last week and prospects of sharply reduced business in coming months.

After a White House meeting between Bush and congressional leaders, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told reporters that Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta would give Congress recommendations by Oct. 1 for legislation addressing other, more complex airline problems.

These include future airline security and the legal liability for the Sept. 11 attacks, in which four airliners were hijacked and crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and woods in western Pennsylvania.

Several lawmakers said any package should also include help for the estimated 100,000 airline workers expected to be laid off because of reduced flight schedules.

The major airlines have already announced plans to cut flights back by about 20 percent.

"Our challenge is to restore public confidence in air travel and to revive airline finances so this cornerstone industry ... can recover in the shortest possible period," said Rep. James Oberstar of Minnesota, ranking Democrat on the panel.

FAA halts flight schools as investigation proceeds

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Flight schools are grounded and flight instructors are looking for jobs while federal aviation officials come up with a plan for keeping terrorists out of the skies.

"We're flushing down the toilet quickly here," said Sheila Humphries, manager of Great Western Aviation's international flight school in Salt Lake City. "Basically, we've had $70 income" in the past week.

Great Western's five locations in Utah are operating on a skeleton crew. Humphries sits alone and answers phone calls while some of the school's flight instructors visit temporary employment agencies to tide them over.

Federal Aviation Administration restrictions keep many general aviation flights out of the air. The flights, know as VFRs, for visual flight rules, take off and land without having to file a flight plan. When airborne, they are not constantly monitored on radar, said Paul Turk, an FAA spokesman in Washington.

The flights are now seen as a security risk, Turk said.

This means no VFR training flights for aviation schools.

Charter flights are allowed under some circumstances, but it's not enough to keep some businesses going.

Larry Wright, owner of American Air Academy, has a new Cessna 207 on the runway. He'd like to hire it out for charter flights, but he can't train any of his pilots to fly it.

"We're starting to get concerned," Wright said.

Turk said the FAA is "acutely aware" of the economic damage the airspace restrictions are doing to general aviation operations.

"This is under study at the highest level," Turk said.

He had no guess as to when the restrictions would be lifted, although the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association reported that some VFR flights might have resumed Wednesday afternoon.

While the FAA is figuring out how to safely allow the flights, FBI agents are investigating the possibility that the hijackers who struck New York and Washington got their training in U.S. schools.

An FBI investigator visited Great Western Aviation's office in Orem, Humphries said, asking if the school had trained any foreign students.

The Orem location hadn't, but the facility at Salt Lake International Airport has trained about half a dozen foreign pilots during the past five years, she said. None is suspected in the terror attacks.

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Hatch proposes incentive for books

By Erin Johnson
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Schools, libraries and literacy programs will soon have shelves full of books, if Sen. Orrin Hatch has his way.

Hatch, R-Utah, introduced legislation in the Senate on Sept. 11 that would provide a tax incentive for book publishers to donate their excess book inventory to schools, libraries and literacy programs.

Under law, book publishers that donate books to such programs receive a payback of the cost of the book, but Hatch's bill proposes to raise this incentive to a tax deduction equal to the actual value of the book.

"This is a sad situation when one considers that many, if not most, of these books would be warmly welcomed by schools, libraries and literacy programs," Hatch said. "Unfortunately, it is generally cheaper and faster for publishers and others with excess book inventories to simply send the books to the dump."

Hatch had hoped to push the bill through Congress by the end of the year, but since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, "everyone has been through a loop," said Evan Liddiard, Hatch's tax policy adviser.

Hatch now plans on attaching the proposal to the first appropriate tax bill, Liddiard said.

He said the bill now has bipartisan support and during the consideration of an almost identical bill last May, was passed by the Senate but dropped before the Congress conference committee.

If the new bill is passed, Congress's Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that approximately $246 million worth of additional tax deductions would be taken by U.S. corporations over the next 10 years.

Shauna Brown, director of the Project Read literacy program, said most of her program's books are donated from tutors, libraries and reading programs, not companies.

Hatch is also hopeful the bill will alleviate the nation's illiteracy problem.

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P265/70R-16	$90	31-10.50R-15	$64

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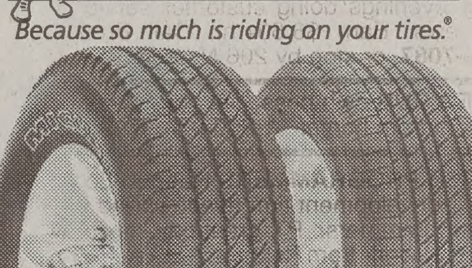

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P195/60R-15	$89
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P215/60R-15	$96
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P205/70R-15	$61
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P175/65R-14	$58
P185/65R-14	$60
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

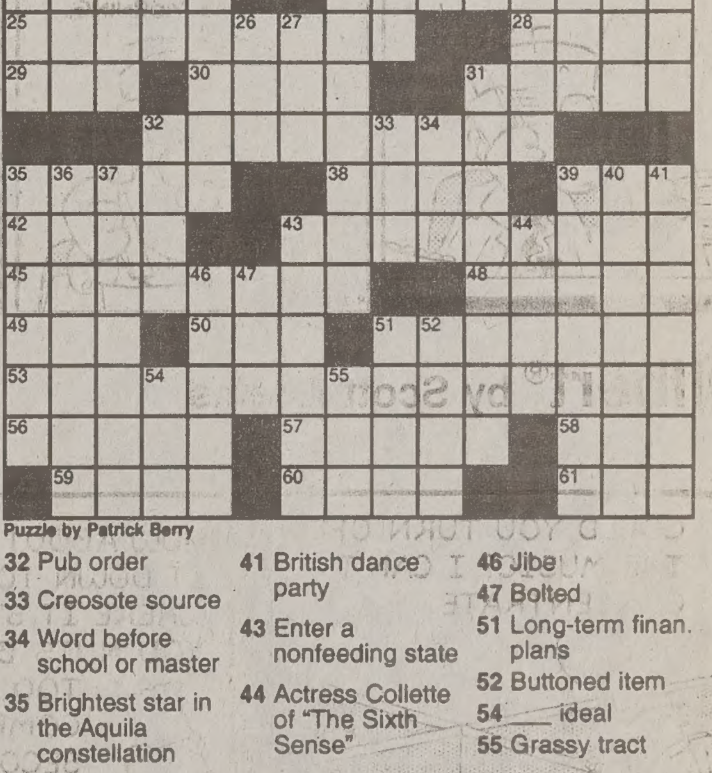
No. 0809

ACROSS

1 Church name opener
4 Vacation plan, maybe
8 Door fixture
12 Application
13 Famous squire of Spanish lit
14 Farm letters?
16 High ground
19 Emblem of the House of Lancaster
20 Made a fool of
21 Gave, as lines
22 One of the Durants
23 High ground
25 High ground
28 Love inspirer
29 Typography units
30 Amble or shamble
31 Harped (on)
32 Middle ground
35 1966 Michael Caine role
38 Big do
39 Walther ___ (007's gun)
42 Former capital of Nicaragua
43 Low ground
45 Low ground
48 Immediate occasion
49 Bearer of the Commandments
50 Discontinuity
51 Athelstane's romantic rival
53 Low ground
56 Compact stuff
57 Fluff up, as hair
58 Bud of Bud
59 Arctic sight
60 It's right on the map
61 Talent that defies sci.

DOWN

1 Get there before
2 Mark the beginning of
3 Adapts for a new audience
4 Where Kit Carson is buried
5 "Lean ___"
6 Automatic
7 Mrs. Huxtable's portrayer
8 Tinseltown gossip Hopper
9 Trouble
10 Marine bioluminescence
11 Clorox Company product
13 Speech that opens a play
15 Least explicable
17 Hunted
18 Corn serving
23 Creamy soups
24 ___-eyed (naive)
26 Substantially
27 Small carriage
31 It's poor on the moor
32 Pub order
33 Creosote source
34 Word before school or master
35 Brightest star in the Aquila constellation
36 Find out about
37 Big bite of spaghetti
39 Tiny aperture
40 Pennsylvania resort area
41 British dance party
43 Enter a nonfeeding state
44 Actress Collette of "The Sixth Sense"
46 Jibe
47 Bolted
51 Long-term finan. plans
52 Buttoned item
54 ___ ideal
55 Grassy tract



Puzzle by Patrick Berry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	O	C	O	■	B	R	E	A	■	■	G	A	I	L
I	C	O	N	■	A	I	T	S	■	A	O	R	T	A
B	E	V	E	R	L	Y	H	I	L	L	S	C	O	P
R	A	E	■	E	T	A	■	N	U	L	L	■	■	■
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2002 Olympic budget grows

By Rebecca Ryser
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In light of the recent terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, the U.S. Senate voted unanimously to increase security funds for the 2002 Winter Olympics by $12.7 million.

"Not only are the funds essential, we may find they are not adequate and decide to seek additional funding," said Utah Sen. Bob Bennett, author of the request.

These terrorist activities "have irrevocably changed the global landscape and only reinforce the need for adequate security at the Olympic Games," Bennett said.

When the bombing occurred at the Atlanta Games, the security force consisted primarily of military troops.

However, according to a press relaease from Bennett, recent legislation in Utah requires that local law enforcement officers be the primary security at the 2002 Olympic venues.

Because of this, 2,500 of the 3,500 state's law enforcement officials will be directly involved in the Olympics, and relocated from their homes during the Games.

The Utah Olympic Public Safety Command is using the $12.7 million to help with overtime, housing and other expenses incurred with the involvement of the Utah law enforcement officials.

This money is the "only money that is still outstanding as a request," said David Tubbs, executive director of the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command.

"We have a very good security plan," he said. "We are not looking at a major overhaul, we are looking at enhancing our current plan that has been in place for years."

None of the $12.7 million will go toward security measures such as air restriction security, said Mary Jane Collopriest, Bennett's press secretary.

"That will be money that comes as part of the emergency supplemental. That amount has not yet been determined," she said.

The Salt Lake City International Airport will not be receiving any new funds. However, it has "put into place heightened security measures," said Barbara Gann, director of public relations for the department of airports.

Games will have more securi

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Winter Olympic organizer Mitt Romney said Wednesday he expects more fences at Olympic venues and increased security at a housing outpost for athletes and at the headquarters hotel for members of the International Olympic Committee.

Romney gave a report Wednesday by video conference to the IOC's executive board. At a news conference held afterward, he said Salt Lake safety commanders are conducting a complete review of their classified plans after last week's terror attacks.

"The types of things we expect is a higher level of security at our alternative housing program at Soldier Hollow, a higher level of security than originally planned for the Olympic family hotel, potentially further air space restrictions" and baggage restrictions at venues, Romney said.

Romney said he did not want to spend time contemplating the scenario of an airliner loaded with fuel crashing into a stadium during Olympic ceremonies. That scenario, IOC officials revealed Tuesday, has long been a part of Olympic safety planning.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is "on the hook for any terrorism act that we have not prepared for," Romney said, but "we're not spending our time worrying about it."

Utah safety commanders plan to establish no-fly zone over the Olympic venues, and Romney said the U.S. military will have the capability to "intercept" any errant flights.

The experience for athletes, who are used to heightened security at Olympic Games, is ly to change much. S could hardly be made tig the Olympic Village, whi be heavily guarded and su ed by barbed-wire fences.

But spectators could find waits and more thorough and baggage searches at checkpoints, Romney said.

Safety commanders al likely to impose restricti what people can bring int ues, he said.

Romney was reluctant template the possibility t Feb. 8-24 games might hav called off if the United Sta allies find themselves in tained war against terror rogue states.

"It's our job to plan games," Romney said. "even want to think abo unthinkable."

Athletes exchange service for training

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — At least 18 of America's top athletes are enrolled in the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program.

The program pays for the athletes' training in exchange for service in the military. So while the athletes prepare for the Olympics, they also realize they may have to go to war instead.

"We are soldiers first," said Kristina Sabasteanski, one of America's top female biathletes and a favorite to make the U.S. Olympic team.

The athletes in the program are mostly world-class bobsled and biathlon competitors. Many are living and training in Utah in preparation for the 2002 Games.

The soldier athletes are waiting and watching what will happen after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Bill Spencer, a veteran biathlete who competed in the 1964 and 1968 Olympics, knows what the athletes are going through. He was an infantry officer for the Army, which deferred his assignment to Vietnam so he could compete in the Olympic Games.

"Your first duty is your job, whatever it might be," he said. "The athletics are certainly a bonus."

But in times of war, athletic training takes a back seat to the nation's defense. Even as the nation's top winter athletes continue their preparations for the games, the potential call to duty lingers at the back of their minds.

U.S. allies support fight against terroris

Associated Press

PARIS — A majority of people in several European countries and Israel want their nations to take part in military action against the terrorists behind last week's attacks against the United States, a new poll suggests.

Some 79 percent of British adults and 73 percent of French adults surveyed in the Taylor Nelson Sofres poll said their nations should cooperate in a U.S.-led military campaign aimed at the terrorist masterminds.

The poll was carried out by Gallup International Association and published Wednesday in the French newspaper Liberation.

Fifty-three percent of Germans polled said they would support a role in a U.S. military anti-terrorism campaign, as did 66 percent of Italians, 66 percent of Israelis, 80 percent of Danes, 58 percent of Spaniards and 58 percent of Norwegians.

French President Jacques Chirac met with President Bush in Washington on Tuesday to express France's commitment to fighting terrorism.

When asked whether might play a military Defense Minister Alain R told CNN on Wednesday country is keeping its open.

"There is no restrictio our side about the kind of and the range of means tha be used," Richard said. "O tribution can be very signif

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